BATTLESHIPS SPICK AND SPAN

HI ADY TO SHOW CALIFORNIANS THEIR VERY BEST TRIM.

Admiral Thomas Keeps Machinery Running smoothly - Decorations and Drills, Dates and Anchorages -- Many Courtesles To Sail To-day From Magdalena.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 10.-Magdalena Bay, April 8.- The departure of the Buffalo, on which this despatch goes to San Diego, marks the beginning of the breakup so far as the stay of the battleship fleet in Magdalena Bay is concerned. The Buffalo will not return. She has made three round trips to Magdalena since the fleet arrived. she is now bound to San Francisco and carries a large amount of spare ammunition of the various battleships. The Panther will go north this evening and the Culgoa and Glacier will follow on Friday.

The fleet will get under way at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of Saturday. It will make slow time, probably eight knots, up the coast anchoring off Coronado on Tuesday afternoon. San Diego will see the fleet under the best possible conditions. Every ship has been painted outside and inside and everything has been done to make them cok shipshape. No silk hat fresh from a bandbox ever looked slicker than these

Every man of the crews will be in his neatest, cleanest uniform. Even the pets are being groomed and scrubbed. Spare rugs and furniture are being brought out of store rooms to make special reception rooms out of half deck and ward room. Pictures are being hung and draperies rearranged. No handsomer group of warships was ever seen anywhere in the world than these Californians will see and visit.

tdmiral Thomas, on assuming command. took hold of the routine with vigor and had a complete grasp of the situation in a few hours, despite the fact that he was without many records, which went north on the Connecticut with Evans and did not return for four days. He kept the machinery going smoothly even with a rippled clerical force.

As soon as the Connecticut got back he went on the torpedo target range and did not allow Thomas a chance to transfer his flag to her from the Minnesota until Wednesday of this week. He has since been arranging details of anchorages, arrivals and departures, and inspecting programmes of various California ports. The wireless apparatus has been kept busy constantly when not in use officially with messages of hospitality from all ports. Every mail to the fleet has been filled with advertisements, pamphlets, cards to clubs,

are nearly swamped. It is evident that California intends to fall on the necks of officers and men and give them exuberant welcome, not losing an opportunity for the main chance. One arm may be used for a tight hug of the wandering sailor boy, but the other will be ready for business if Jack hands out his pocketbook.

invitations to receptions, until the officers

A leading hotel advertises "Come to this hotel and see naval officers in uniform." Probably that hotel will see a large number of smart looking young men in citizen's

Now that the real work of the fleet at Magdalena Bay is over, the chief task has been drilling about 350 men of each ship's command to act as infantry in shore parades. Jack has taken to it nonchalantly, out rolls about and grins at the effort to make a soldier out of him. Still, the men will present a fine appearance on shore.

are scheduled. The chief rowing race is for the Battenburg cup presented by Prince Louis and now held by the Louisiana. FourThe South that will be the East and not the South that will cry for the old rights of the States.
The South has decided that commerce is een ships, crews have entered.

The distance is three miles. The next adversary."

Judge Holt told of old days under Prof. most important race is for the Belmont Cup for first enlistment men over the same distance. Marines, engineers and officers also have rowing contests. The sailing races are mostly with cutters under varying conditions.

The health of the fleet is excellent, but all hands will be glad to get away from Magdalena.

MRS. EVANS WITH THE ADMIRAL. Pains Have Left Him and He Is Gathering Strength to Resume Command.

PASO ROBLES, Cal., April 10. - Lieut. Evans a authority for a strenuous denial of all reports that his father, Admiral Evans, has suffered a relapse since he has been at the springs and declares that he is in better ondition this morning than he has been or months. He explains that the first effect of the treatment is to induce a lassitude, which in Admiral Evans's case has been taken to mean a general breakdown.

Admiral Evans himself says that the heumatic pains from which he has suffered are gradually ceasing and once his system is rid of the disease he expects to build up rapidly to his former weight and

Mrs. Evans and Mrs. C. C. Marsh arrived last night from Los Angeles on the private car Sacramento. Both Mrs. Evans and her believe that her presence hasten his recovery. Accompanying Mrs. vans were Mayor Harper of Los Angeles, Major Robert Wankowski, Col. J. B. Neville

I cannot express how overjoyed I am at finding my husband in such good condition," said Mrs. Robley D. Evans after meeting the "I have worried incessantly, and even when my son last evening told me he was so near recovery I could hardly credit the good news. He has been a very, very sick and has suffered greatly, but now he absolutely free from pain and it is only strength that he needs to be where he was

The Admiral will surely participate in the fleet celebration if he continues to im-prove as he has. Nothing will keep him fom it but a sudden relapse, and this we

On the way here Mrs. Evans was greeted hosts of visitors at every station and wers were showered upon her at each

br. P. E. McDonald, Surgeon on the onnecticut, who is in charge of Admiral vans, has free hand from the Navy De-artment in Washington to call other phycians in consultation upon the Admiral's ase. Lieut.-Col. George H. Torney, De-Pariment Surgeon-General at the Presidio,

isco, who is a personal friend o d Evans, was here last Sunday and thorough examination of him. William A. Edwards of Los Angeles has seen summoned to Paso Robles to consult regard to the condition of Admiral Evans. aid he will be accompanied by two

perts in rheumatism. Admiral Evans was reported in a satiscondition to-day although he did ave his room. The doctors have that he would not be able to attend the testivities connected with the fleet's reception at Los Angeles.

ARMY'S HONORS TO NAVY. Gen. Funston Completes Plans for Parade

in San Francisco. RAN FRANCISCO, April 10.-Final arrangementa were made by Gen. Funston yesterday for the participation of the army forces in the hig parade to honor Admiral Evans and his ships on May 7. The military pageant will be more than a mile long. Every branch of the service of the United | fair to-mercon

Fifth Ave. & 35th St. also 52 Maiden Lane Pure silver deposited on colognes,

of first quality glass. Sterling Silver Watches Jewelry Diamonds

vases and whiskey and wine sets,

States Army will be represented in the greatest procession that has ever passed through the streets of this city. There will be one company of engineers, fourteen companies of coast artillery, the entire Eighth Infantry, four troops of cavalry, three batteries of field artillery, a company of signal corps men, a corps from the hos-pital and the Third Artillery Corps band. This will make more than 2,500 troops in

PLEA FOR THE RAILROADS. Better Let Up on Them, Says Martin Little-

ton to Dwight Alumni. The Dwight Alumni Association, those who learned the law first from the lips of the late Prof. Theodore W. Dwight of the Columbia law school, talked over the days spent with their old professor last night at a dinner at the Hotel Astor and istened to some speeches on the Constitution and other things of interest to lawyers. James M. Gifford was the toastmaster. Among the guests were Justice Holt of the United States District Court, Judge Walter C. Noyes of Connecticut, Surrogate Charles H. Beckett, Judge Norman S. Dike of Brooklyn, Eugene P. Carver and Martin

Mr. Gifford said that the association of Dwight alumni would always stand for the Constitution as the Magna Charta of our

Mr. Littleton, who has just returned from a tour of the South, took issue with some of the remarks made about the Constitution in a way that surprised some of his hearers. People to-day, said Mr. Littleton, were too impatient and wanted to cut across lots. Trouble had come by trying to eliminate all the evils of a hun-

dred years in one Administration.

"As I have travelled through the South," said Mr. Littleton, "I have felt that, instead of having their fingers at the throats of the railroads, they should rather be giving bounties to them. The South has been in a measure responsible for this crusade. Its statesmanship has stopped for the last treaty-five years at that point. for the last twenty-five years at that point of unanimity against the domination of the black man. We have been unable to develop any strong men in the South because that has been the standard of de-velopment. It has been the measure and standard of their statesmanship.

"The Democratic party stands under the

paralysis of a condition from which it can scarcely relieve itself. We have had no cabinet to develop great statesmen. The development of the South must come from those great arteries, the railroads, upon which to-day the Federal and State governments have laid the strong hand of the law. It may seem strange for a Southern man to talk this way, but I have to differ some-what from the toastmaster. I don't be-lieve in binding the Constitution in porous Neither do I believe in one so elastic that now you see it and now you don't. But the conditions of the old days have been eliminated.

"I say that the time may come when the States will be selected as the agents of the national Government and not the national Government as the agent of the States. I don't invite it, I wouldn't vote for it, but I mark it as an evolution that is plain, and The fleet is also interested in the big athletic day on Friday. Half a dozen rowing contests and as many sailing races of the nation is driving it out. The South fought for it and lost. It has surrendered the great thing and it will be no mean

> Dwight and also discussed some recent decisions of the United States Supreme Court as exemplifying apparently a dif-ferent kind of law from that taught by Prof. Dwight. The cases which he cited were the decision on the copyright law as affecting the so-called canned music and the Black Heath admiralty case, which said seemed to him to show a tendency of the court "to follow out a sort of reasoning and to attain a sort of pleasure in reaching Judge Holt thought that if the court in

the music case had tried to reason on what was the justice of the case it might have banded down a decision different from the one declaring that the makers of piano players were not violating the copyright

WILL STUDY WITH JESUITS. Episcopallan Archdeacon Wants to Satisfy His Mind Along Certain Lines.

FOND DU LAC, Wis., April 10.-The Rev. J. Russel Wilbur, Archdeacon in the Episcopal diocese of Fond du Lac and secretary to Bishop Grafton, has gone to St. Louis, Mo., where he will spend an indefinite time in the Jesuit University there. Regarding the departure of the Rev. Mr. Wilbur Bishop Grafton made this dictated state-

"The Rev. J. Russell Wilbur has been invited to make a visit to a Jesuit college at St. Louis. He has expressed firm belief in his vows and orders and has made no announcement of any determination to leave the church."

W. A. Morehouse, editor of the Living

W. A. Morehouse, editor of the Living Church, the official church weekly, said: "Archdeacon Wilbur stopped in this city on his way South last week and judging from his conversation there is no danger that he will from his conversation there is no danger that he will go over to the Catholic Church. He admitted that there are certain doctrinal will spend some time studying at the Jesuit University just to satisfy his mind along

The Weather.

The disturbing area from the Northwest had travelled to the Lake regions yesterday morning and its centre was over Lake Superior. Preceding it were cloudy and showery conditions, which spread eastward to the middle Atlantic coast. Rain was falling quite generally over the Middle Atlantic States, southern Lake regions, Ohio Valley and southeastward into Kansas, Oklahoma and

In North Dakota and Montana there was snow. In other sections of the West and in the South Atlantic and east Gulf States the weather was gen-

erally fair. Slightly cooler weather prevailed in Virginia and in North Dakota and Montana, but in almost all other sections it was warmer, the most marked advances in temperature appearing in the Central

States, Ohio Valley and Lake regions. In this city it was cloudy in the morning, showery in the afternoon; warmer; wind, fresh southeast; average humidity, 61 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30,21; 8 P. M., 30,04. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table;

1908. 1907. ..44* 37* ..46* 56* ..45* 35* 1908. 1907 45° 87° 6 P. M...... 50° 40° 9 P. M..... 51° 41° 12 Mid....

Lowest temperature, 38° at 6 A. M. WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO-DAT AND TO-MORROW For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, clearing to-day; fair to-morrow, tresh southwest to northwest winds. For New England, showers to-day; fair and alightly cooler to-morrow; fresh to brisk southeast

o northwest winds. For Delaware, generally fair to-day and tonorrow: fresh southwest to northwest winds. For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, generally fair to-day and to-morrow; light to fresh west to northwest winds.

For western New York, partly cloudy to day

CHAS. A. MURPHEY A SUICIDE

LAWYER WAS HEAVILY IN-VOLVED FINANCIALLY.

Deal to Sell a Key West Electric Plant Held Up and He Was Forced to Borrow on a Note Soon to Fall Due-Shot Him-

self in a Room in the Aster House. Charles A. Murphey, a lawyer of 15 Wall street and prominent as a real estate speculator, was found dead yesterday morning in a room in the Astor House, where he had registered about midnight. He had shot imself through the temple after carefully

undressing and getting into bed. A letter which had been torn into bits and the fragments placed in a waste paper basket near the bed showed that Mr. Murphey had taken his own life. When put together by Coroner Acritelli this letter, which was addressed to his wife, read:

When this letter reaches you my body will be floating down the river. I think this will be the best course for the benefit of all concerned. Your husband,

Mr. Murphey's family had been fearful that he would take his life for some time. A financial deal which had turned out ununsuccessfuly had made him practically penniless and robbed him of a fortune made through skilfully conducted operations in Brooklyn real estate. For days he had not slept well. His family and friends were about to consult a specialist in regard to his mental condition when his death occurred.

The primary cause of Mr. Murphey's troubles apparently was the unsuccessful outcome of a deal by which the Key West Electric Company, of which he was the principal owner, was to dispose of a power plant erected at Key West. Mr. Murphey before this had made a large sum of money through his real estate operations. He had organized and was the president and practical owner of the Brooklyn Heights Improvement Company, which built the Touraine Hotel on Clinton street three years

The company sold the hotel to the Kingston Realty Company at a handsome profit, according to friends of Mr. Murphey, although part of the proceeds was in lots in Brooklyn which the company expected to develop. A large part of his profits on this deal r. Murphey apparently put into the Key West Electric Company, which had been chartered to erect a big power plant at Key West to supply electricity to that town and to the adjacent country.

The company arranged to sell the plant to a syndicate at a good profit, but the conditions in the money market last fall nterfered with the deal. Mr. Murphey had been a heavy speculator in real estate, and according to his friends had bor-rowed \$75,000 on his note believing that the leal in regard to the Key West power plant would go through. As a result of its fail-ure he was left high and dry financially. The note was to fall due in June and he was confronted with the prospect of selling his handsome home at 279 Henry street and of resorting to other expedients to raise money to avert a catastrophe.

It was said yesterday that he had bor-It was said yesterday that he had borrowed money from his brother-in-law, Frank Bailey, vice-president of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, in an effort to make both ends meet. He had also obtained promises of assistance from his friend Col. Willis L. Ogden of Brooklyn. His financial troubles weighed upon him so heavily that it brought on a fit of sickness about vity weeks ago and this was followed. about six weeks ago and this was followed On Thurs lay afternoon Mr. Murphey left

is home early to go to his office at 15 Wall street, telling his family that he would be home for dinner. For many years he had been a member of the firm of Murphey & Metcalf, but eight years ago the partner-ship was dissolved and since then he had been in business for himself, although the former partners maintained the same

offices.

Mr. Murphey left his office about 5 o'clock on Thursday. What he did in the evening is not known, but about midnight he showed up at the Astor House and asked for a room in a quiet part of the hotel. Apparently after leaving his office he had purchased a cheap revolver and a box of cartridges, for these were found in his room. He egistered under his own name, put his lothes neatly on a chair, got into bed and

A chambermaid found his body yesterday morning when she entered the room with a pass key. Although the letter he had orn up was dated April 8 his friends believe hat this was a mistake and that he had eally written the letter on Thursday. Mr. He had on his hand a diamond and a sapphire

ng. He was of a sanguine temperament and in spite of his misfortunes his business associates were the last to believe that he would commit suicide, although his im-mediate family seemed to be prepared for the news when it was brought to them yes

As a lawyer Mr. Murphy had charge of everal estates. He was practically the whole thing in the Brooklyn Heights Improve-ment Company. William W. Shaw, one of the directors, was the managing clerk of his

Mr. Murphey was 50 years old. He was born in Lancaster, Wis., and was graduated from the Columbia Law School. He practised law in Hudson, N. Y., before coming here. For the last two or three years he neglected his law practice for real estate speculation. He owned his house on Henry street, which is almost opposite the residence of Henry Sanger Snow, the defaulting treasurer of the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company. He was formerly an elder of the First Presbyterian Church and had taken a great interest in the Young Men's Christian Association in Brooklyn. He was a member of the Lawyers Club and of the Hamilton Club of Brooklyn. He had a fine country place at Westhampton,

Mr. Murphey married Miss Jeanette Lambert of Brooklyn, a daughter of one of Brooklyn's former Mayors. Of recent years the Murpheys had been prominent in society on the Heights. He leaves a widow and five children.

INSPECTOR LANGAN DEAD.

He Once Was Called "America's Best Policeman" by Inspector Brooks.

Police Inspector James J. Langan, who was in charge of the Borough of Queens, died last night at his home, 106 East Ninetysixth street. He was taken ill last Saturday of pneumonia and sank rapidly. His wife and three daughters, Grace, Mary and Helen, survive him.

Inspector Langan had a splendid record in the Police Department and was at one time called "America's best policeman" by former Inspector Brooks. He did good service when he was put in command of the Detective Bureau by Commissioner Greene in 1903, and was appointed an in-spector last fall by Commissioner Bingham for the good record he made while captain

of the Coney Island precinct last summer.
He was born at 31 Park street in 1856
and spent his youth in the old Sixth ward.
He was appointed to the Police Department in 1878 and was assigned to the Mulberry street precinct, which was then in-fested by vicious crooks. He made so many arrests and had such a memory for faces that when Inspector Evrnes was reorganizing the Detective Bureau he was picked out as one of the first forty de-tective sergeants. He was detailed at the head of the Criminal Courts squad for fourteen years and there his remarkable memory prevented many old convicts from gettig off with light sentences. Inspector Langan married Mary Sullivan, who attended old Grammar School 24 in

City Hall place at the time he did.

Lord Rayleigh Chancellor of Cambridge. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN . LONDON, April 10.-Lord Rayleigh, the noted physicist, has been elected Chancellor of the University of Cambridge in succession to the late Duke of Devonshire.

LOTTERY COTTON BALLS. Hongkong Chamber of Commerce Opposes

Japanese Gambling Scheme. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN, Hongkong, April 10.-The Hongkong Chamber of Commerce has sent circulars to the chambers of commerce at London, Manchester, Liverpool, Shanghai, Tientsin and elsewhere suggesting that diplomatic action be taken against the proposal of the Japanese Cotton Spinners' Association to insert lottery tickets in bales of cotton yarn as an inducement to buyers, thus aiding the Japanese to the detriment of the

Indian trade. British firms are willing to face fair competition, but protest against this artificial means of stimulating trade.

The Japanese scheme, they argue, is questionable and is calculated to appeal to the gambling instincts of the Chinese. They appeal to the British Government to protect British trade.

GEN. BOOTH 18 79. Tells London Crowd His Successor as Salvation Army Head Is Chosen.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, April 10.-An immense audience gave an enthusiastic reception to Gen. Booth, head of the Salvation Army, at Queen's Hall this evening, the occasion being the celebration of his seventy-ninth birthday. Gen. Booth was vigorous and hale, and although he had been working strenuously since 9 o'clock in the morning, with the exception of forty minutes for lunch, he made a speech which occupied an hour and a half in its delivery in which he reviewed his life.

He reiterated that his successor had been chosen so that there would be no interregnum in the headship of the army. He

"But I am not dead yet. I mean to go on living just as long as ever I can." BRIAND PROVIDES FOR MASSES.

Church Funds to Pay for Them and Support

Aged Priests. Special Cable Despatch to THE SU Paris, April 10 .- By a vote of 345 to 205 he Chamber of Deputies adopted to-day the Senate's amendment to the bill of M. Briand, Minister of Public Instruction, providing that Church property be transferred to charitable institutions. The amendment provides that money left for

for the assistance of aged priests, who will say the necessary masses It remains to be seen whether the Pope will permit the formation of these soicties, which do not yet exist. Hitherto the Vatican has opposed the formation of any society which the Government could possibly treat as an association cultuelle.

masses shall be handed over to societies

CUBAN SOLDIERS DID WELL. Artillery Went on Field Practice With

U.S. Troops-People Impressed. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. HAVANA, April 10.-The American cavalry and artillery and the Cuban battery of artillery from Havana which have been manœuvring and practising at target firing in the vicinity of Pinar del Rio for several weeks are now marching back to this city. This is the first time the Cuban troops have taken part in field exercises and they made a good showing.

The American forces impressed the na tives considerably by their mobility and activity. The equipment stood the hard work in the mountains excellently

NEW BRITISH CONSUL-GENERAL Hon. Reginald Walsh Gazetted to Succeed Sir Percy Sanderson.

Special Cable Despatch to The Ser London, April 10.-Announcement is made of the appointment of the Hon, Reginald Walsh as British Consul-General at New York, to succeed Sir Percy Sanderson. Mr. Walsh is the seventh son of Baron Ormathwaite. He was British Consul at the Piracus and in 1906 was appointed to Dunkirk, France.

BANNERMAN VERY WEAK.

Three Dectors, Including King Edward's. Visit the Retired Premier.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SCS. LONDON, April 10.-Ex-Prime Minister Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman is very

Three doctors, including King Edward's physician, held a consultation on the case

PRISON FOR DRUCE PERJURY. Miss Robinson of the Dickens Story and Diary Gets Four Years.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, April 10.-Miss Mary Robinson. one of the witnesses in the celebrated Druce case, who was found guilty of perjury at the Old Bailey yesterday, was sentenced to-day to four years penal servitude.

Mary Robinson is the woman who said her father was the owner of a tobacco plantation in Virginia. She said that Charles Dickens introduced her to Druce, "outside correspondent" she be-She said she knew Druce and the Duke of Portland as one and the same person. In corroboration she offered to out in evidence the "certified copy" of a liary covering her knowledge of the case. The original, she said, had been stolen from her during the hearings in the case. She said she was 10 years old at the out-break of the civil war, making her about 57 years old now.

Mr. Litchfield to Wed Miss Berg.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 10 .- Bayard S., younger son of the Hon. E. Hubert Litchfield of New York, and Marguerite, daughter of Victor Berg of St. Petersburg, will be married in August next.

A. F. OF L. IN THE CAMPAIGN. Gompers Coming Here to Get the Unions United on a Political Programme.

The New York officials of the American Federation of Labor were notified vester-President Gompers and a mittee of the executive council of the A. F. of L. will come to New York on Wednesday evening or Thursday morning to hold a three days session for the purpose of settling disputes between A. F. of L. unions so that they may be united before the A. F. of L. finally decides on a political pro-

It was announced that resolutions which have come before the Central Federated Union twice and are not yet acted on, calling on the executive officers of the A.F. of L. to order a national convention to take up the question of independent political action, will not be acted on until Congress adjourns and it is known what action gress has taken on the bill to amend the Sherman anti-trust law in such a way that the unions will not come under the clause referring to combinations in re-straint of trade. President Healy of the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen, who represented his organiza-tion at the conference in Washington and had a share in arranging the bill of griev-ances afterward submitted to President Roosevelt, said:
"The action to be taken by the A. F. of L.

politically will depend on what Congress does with our measure. Whatever action will be taken will likely be in the form of supporting Congressmen and others friendly to the proposed amendments to the Sher-man law and working to defeat candidates who have been opposed to the amendments. I do not believe that any attempt will be made to form a purely independent labor party as a party political body."



Poor Rich Children

dollars is enough to "bring up" a little daughter of the rich. If it's a boy, it will ,

May K. Warwick takes up the case of these rich children, in the current issue of THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

A wealthy Boston couple

Some of these children bea human being has a right to.

In this week's issue of THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, "Little Children of the Rich."

At the News-stands, 5 cents, \$1.50 the year by mail. THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY

More Boys Wanted to Act as Agents. W. C. WILLETS,

WOULD NOT ALLOW THEM TO

People's Inalienable Right, He Says, Is to Limit Powers So That Errors May Not Recur-Supreme Court's Decision in

at Shiloh battlefield, where a monument to Minnesota soldiers who lost their lives in that engagement was dedicated this morn-Gov. Johnson reviewed briefly the sacrifices and achievements of the soldiers of

cision of the United States Supreme Court declaring unconstitutional the Minnesota rate law, he said in part: The schame of government devised by ir forefathers was adopted after most mature deliberation and after the fullest investigation, and only when they were satisfied that in the distribution of the power of government the rights of the people would respected. It was founded upon the

to make, alter and modify their form of gov-While the primary object of a written constitution is to define governmental powers and to limit governmental departments the overwhelming necessity for such an instrument is to prevent insidious encroachment upon the rights of the individual citizen both from those in office and from thos who by reason of their wealth and power

Our Government is divided into three separate and distinct coordinate branches, the legislative. he executive and the judicia. Danger will surely come to this republic when any of these departments of government attempt in the slightest degree to usurp the functions of the other. And while now and then it may be that a court of the land constructing the Constitution may nullify section of it I have the faith to feel that the people of the country will rise above the fallibility of judicial tribunals and assert

Very recently there has come from the highest judicial tribunal in the land a de-cision of vital interest and concern to the American people, because it has established a principle, as stated by one member of the court, which "would work a radical change in our governmental system and would inaugurate a new era in the American judicial system and in the relations of the national and State governments. It would enable the subordinate Federal courts to supervise and control the official action of the States as though they were dependencies or provinces. It would place the States of the Union in a condition of inferiority never dreamed of when the Constitution was adopted or when the Eleventh Amendment was made a part of the supreme law of the land. If this is the result of this decision it is to my nind one of the unhappy incidents in the history of our republic, because the very theory of our government is based upon the right of the States to control absolutely their

If, then, our whole system of government is changed have we not only retarded the equal opportunity.

powers of government are close to the people. Throughout the world, wherever de nocracy is advancing, its progress is marked by a greater measure of self-government



Two hundred thousand

put their two boys under the care of French bonnes and governesses. When the children reached the ages of eight and nine they were sent to a well-known school. They knew their mother-tongue so very little that they could not understand what their instructors were saying to them, and they actually did not know how to dress themselves. They had to be sent home; there was no place for them, even in a fashionable

come cads and rakes, others attain beautiful ideals of courtesy, breeding and social grace, but they all lose something which

Our Boys Are Everywhere

JOHNSON WOULD CURB COURTS

26 World Building, New York.

MAKE STATES MERE "PROVINCES."

Minnesota Rate Case His Subject. SHILOH, Tenn., April 10.-Gov. John A. ohnson of Minnesota was the chief speaker

the civil war, which led him up to national affairs. Taking as his text the recent de-

theory that the right exists in the people

have an influence far greater than that possessed by the average citizen.

and preserve their own rights.

Our duty is not to criticise the executive. the legislature or the judiciary. Our duty is to recognize the majesty of the law when enacted by the Legislature, to abide by and with the honest executive administration of the laws when so enacted and to respect even though wrong, the opinions of the courts of the land, because when respect for these institutions is gone then the very framework of our Government is bound to crumble and decay.

But thus having given our acquiescence to the voice of authority, if in the opinion of the people the action taken is one which should not be exercised by that particular department it is our inalienable right to so further limit its powers as to prevent the recurrence of the error.

own domestic affairs.

progress of the republic, but have we not gone back a century toward a centralized vantage of the people? What this Government needs is not more power. What it needs o-day is to so distribute the privileges under the Government that all citizens will have The hallmark of a democracy is that the

Hats for Men-Easter Styles

A specialty Hat shop-planned and maintained upon lines so broad that the single feature of its assortments alone should attract.

The exclusiveness of many of our models has also woncommendation from those who appreciate distinctiveness in headwear.

> Chief among the models controlled exclusively by Saks & Company is

The Somerset Derby at \$3.00

A serviceable, dressy and altogether satisfactory Hat, presented in new Spring shapes and made of carefully selected body and trimmings.

Stetson Hats for Spring

A complete assortment of the new colorings in stiff or soft models in all the Stetson grades.

Ready-to-Wear Shirts for Men \$2.50 to 5.00

Exceptionally well-fitting shirts, made in a custom shop. Newest patterns of imported shirtings in plain or fancy madras, percale or Russian cord, in tan, blue, heliotrope, green, gray or pink.

> Plain or pleated negligee modcls; sleeves in all lengths.

At all times, a large stock of good shirts, at \$1.50 & \$2.00

Saks & Company

Broadway at 34th St.

ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT'

A HOUSEHOLD REMEDY FOR

All Functional Derangements of the Liver, Temporary Congestion arising from Alcoholic Beverages, Errors in Diet (Eating or Drinking), Biliousness, Sick Headache, Giddiness, Vomiting, Heartburn, Sourness of the Stomach, or Constipation. It is a Refreshing and Invigorating Beverage, most Invaluable to Travellers, Emigrants, Sailors, and Residents in Tropical Climates.

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vigor in the future. PLANNED FOR HIS FUNERAL. Frank Mauser Was in Undertaker's Asking Questions When He Died.

Frank Mauser, a silversmith in business at 103 Oliver street, Newark, died suddenly yesterday afternoon in an undertaking shop at 241 West Twenty-third street. Mauser had gone to the place to ask if the company conducted funerals in Woodlawn. While he was talking with S. L. Bucking-ham, the manager, he was taken with convulsions and died within the hour.

In one of his pockets was found a note: My nerves are in a terrible condition. Am FRANK MAUSER. afraid I get crazy. A postscript to the note directed that William F. Mauser, a son, be notified at the store of Schurman & Sons, jewellers, at Twenty-second street and Broadway. There was also a request that Mrs. John Ryan, a daughter, living at 247 West 115th resets about he poststreet, should be notified, and the post-script closed: "I want to be buried in Woodlawn from this (your) place. Don't bring my body to Newark."

Coroner Shrady will order an autopsy.

The Coroner found on the body a bottle partly filled with a liquid which he believes

to be poison. Dr. Neary of 227 West Twenty-third street, who attended Mauser after the seizure, said he thought death was due to kidney trouble.

At Mauser's place of business in Newark it was said that until last September be had a silver goods factory in New York.

Then he moved to Newark and opened a small shop in the Franklin Building. Mau-ser, it was said, employed several men up to the holidays, but had had no work to do since then. The janitor of the building thought that Mauser lived with a brother somewhere in Jersev City.

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